THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR FEATHER-Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer in extreme south portion tonight; cooler in northeast portion Sunday.

LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1920

PRICE THREE CENTS

BOMB GANG IS TRAILED

"WILL BE KILLED ABOUT OCT. 15"

Business Men Warned of Death by Letter-Genoa and Wall-st Blasts May Be Linked

CENTRALIA, Wash. — (By Asso- er there is a connection between the ciated Press.)—Department of justice representatives are investigating plosion Friday at the stock exchange the receipt Saturday by a local newspaper of a threatening letter purporting to be from Milwaukee radicals, in which warning is given that here, giving details of the bomb ex-American legionaires and business plosion there. Justice department men of this city who escaped the officials planned to forward these re-"Armistice Day murders" would be killed "about October 15," Six local men are named as con-

DISASTER PREDICTED

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — (By Associated Press.)—Search was started here Saturday for a man whom federal officials were told had predicted the New York bomb explosion of

day, said:
"Something will 'bust' in the east this week that will open your eyes." The explosion Thursday noon in Wall-st caused them to notify feder-

MAX LINK EXPLOSIONS

urday were seeking to learn wheth held prisoner.

DEPORTED

York Blast

Press.) - Edward P. Fischer, of New York, who wrote several letters

warning friends of Thursday's bomb

explosion in Wall-st, was held in jail here Saturday, pending deporta-

tion to the United States or commit-

ment to the provincial fisame asy-

in-law. Robert A. Pope, to have Fischer sent to the asylum at once,

at Genoa, Italy. Reports from American representatives in Italy were expected to reach ports immediately to William J. Flynn, investigating the New York

The finding in the mail box near the scene of the New York explosion of circulars signed "The Anarchist [Fighters of America," connects the present catastrophe up with the attempted bombings of May, 1919.

Attorney General Palmer at fals were told, in arguing with several others about the principles and practices of the I. W. W., last Monday said.

Attorney General Palmer at that time connected the bomb outrages with the Russian bolshevists. He alternated to trace a direct connection day said. their agents in the United States.

Justice department agents then

ran into a blind alley in their search for the aparchist fighters chiefly, it was said here Saturday, because of MAY LINK EXPLOSIONS

WASHINGTON — (By United himself from a window of a building Press.) — Government officials Salin New York in which he was being

CONGRESS SCORED FOR NON-ENFORCEMENT OF EXPLOSIVE LAW IN U. S

Munro, inventor of smokeless pow-Edered Held in Probe of New for failure to appropriate money to than disrapt business by permitting

rages possible."

During the war, Dr. Manro ex- government. plained the bureau of mines was who have arrived here, will succeed lack of funds.

Exceptions Are Fuel. Metals and House Furnishings

WASHINGTON - (By Associated Press) - A pronounced drop in the general level of wholesale during August was reported today by the department of labor. Measured by changes in the index numbers of the bureau of laber statistics, the decrease was 4 1-2 par

Foodstuffs showed the greatest price recessions, the decrease aver-uging more than 12 per cent. Farm products declined nearly 6 per cent and clothes and clothing 5 3-4 per

Fuel and lighting materials continued their appeard frend with an increase of more than 6-1-4 per cent while metals and house furnishing goods also showed an increase over July.

DIDN'T KNOW WHICH CHICKEN TOOK IT. BUT HE GOT HIS DIAMOND

DAVENPORT, Iowa-It was a tedious process for H. L. Walbourne, This is the 37th day of his hunger a grocer and butcher, to recover iost diamond valued at \$600, for h was unable to tell which of his 15: chickens had swallowed the gem. The diamond was missing from his ring after he had unloaded the chickens from crates and place. STOLEN LIBERTY BOND of the fowls had eaten it. He found them in a coop and he suspected on

DEBUT ON BALLOT OF BUCKEYE THIS FALL

fall. The Single Tax party has re- restricted to women voters, unless a of candidates, alongside the Demo- guest. of candidates, alongsido cad cada The nom ne cratic rooster. Republican eagle The nom ne Los Angeles.

FIRST PHOTO OF BIG NEW YORK BOMB EXPLOSION.



justice department officials pointed Photo shows Building of J. P. Morgan & Co., after the explosion. Note the dead bodies on the sidewalk

FACES STORM

Employers Protest Against Plan to Placate Strikers

ROME - (By United Press.) -Premier Glolitti on resuming his du-ties Saturday faced a storm growing out of his decision to appoint a commission to devise a new midustrial system which would give labor a voice in management of industry.

The premier's decision to appoint a commission to draft such laws, met with outspoken disapproval from emder and an official of the mines ployers, but there was a general oisbureau Saturday scored congress position to accept the scheme inther

"Explosives may be obtained with federation of labor enthusia straily comparative ease by any one", said supported the premier's plan, social-Munro, "This makes bomb out lats were dissatisfied. They feared some sort of trap, or at least a heading off of a socialistic scheme of

The Halian press generally apgiven authority and funds to regui- proved the premier's action as the Despite the efforts of his brother-law. Robert A. Pope, to have ischer sent to the asylum at once, armistice this regulation had to be Newspapers were nethered to avoid it was believed American authorities abandoned, he said, because of a discussion of the control bill, making

ISSUED TO CITY

Youngstown Council Refuses 10 He charged President Wilson re Cent Fare Boost

YOUNGSTOWN-OBY Associated Press) -- Because council refused to authorize increased fares after the stabilizing fund tell below its mininum limit under the service at cost franchise, the Pennsylvania-Oho Electric Company Saturday gave the city a week to authorize a ten cent fare, at the end of which period the company said it will operate indipendently and sue the city for damages.

A statement issued by the company said that on Jai 1, 69 cities in the United States had ten cent

The city connect, when it refused to authorize the increases from nine to ten cents, instructed counsel to bring action in court to break the service at cost franchise.

Hear Cox Today

SAN FRANCISCO. Cam.
Associated Press.) — Mere man, unless accompanied by a woman "es-cert," was refused admittance Satur-

day to hear the addi; ss of Governor League, a woman's organization. The speech at a luncheon, was the ACCUSED WOMAN HYSTERICAL principal feature of Governor Cox's WARREN, Ohio-Wrs. George COLUMBUS-The cat will make last active campaign day in the San

OHIO BANK IS FIRST TO BE EXAMINED BY COMMITTEE OF WOMEN

COLUMBUS-The Firestone Bark of Lisbon, Columbiana-co, has the distinction of being the first bank m Ohio to be evamined by a committee of women, Ira R. Pontius, state superintendent of banks, said Sat-

Directors of the bank chose women, departing from an old custom. because of the enfranchisement of

as banking committee examiner-

carry on regulations for the sale and handling of explosives. At the case size of the sale and operating plants as at present. IN OHIO OPENS

at Memorial Hall at which Senator these counties, Arthur Capper, of Kanes, and George H. Clark, Republic n stat chairman were the principle speak.

Senator Cupper likened expenditures of the present Democrati administration to the "famous flood of Noah's time," and charged his evasions of the excess profits tax

sponsible for the sugar shortage and attacked the league of nations. Chairman Clark introduced door mentary evidence purporting to re-fute Governor Cox's alleged states veats as governor of Ohio he had plugged up the hole in the dike win never pressel a colder into industric his finger, so did. Fireman Mark al activity. He cited the sending of Booth prevent probable loss of lite troops to Akron in connection with and destruction of property steel strike trouble at Canton last when he plugged a hole in a large year. He also challenged Gover-nor Cox's "assumption of the Reasevelt mantle of progressivism

Win Successes Along Front of 240 Miles

fied city forty miles cust of Vladi- ly vapor from escaping mir-Volhynsk, has been captured by the Loles, who have non success- MINISTER QUITS JOB along a front of approximately 246

Must Have Woman "Escort" to miles, according to an official statement issued here Saturday.

> capied the towns of Porezckov and Chorostor. The towns of Kamien and Kaspir-

James M. Cox, Democratic president- zki, north of Kovel, base been taken the Russian soviet armes losing listry, co center of the California Civic 1,000 prisoners.

WARREN, Ohio-Wrs. George supreme court has ordered the "leads."
Puhalski, held to the grand jury in Galla county board of elections to SPECIAL GUARDS ON DUTY Puhalski, held to the grand jury in Gallia county board of elections to SPECIAL GUARDS ON DUTY

The suits, according to Corporation with the murder of for open and recoant the votes of Allen It also was expected that those who then County S. A. Ettlesen, allegated busband, was reported on the verge Wood and Dan Jones for Republican received Pischer's warning missives that charges made by these papers quested that this symbol be plus-1 member of the organization request- of histories in the county jail here commutation for county commissioner on the ballot at the head of its list ed the privilege of bringing a "man Saturday. Officers said she has of show the cause September 18 The nom nee will leave Sunday for alleged confession to having hired was nominated by one velos Angeles.

STATE URGED

Now Idle

the first time women have acted committee which has been investigatlog the strike of un; a unners in the Alabama bituminous fields

Alabama bitummous fields

The report, which was made public Saturday, holds operators and union leaders equally responsible found Friday was signed "American and American Eighters," while that found Friday was signed "American of the explosion in an attempt at armion leaders equally responsible for present conditions in the mining "You can see," Chief Plynn response to the obtained at the state.

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mittice declares, has been the only HINT WAGON DRIVER sufferer from the strike, which it is Very little could be done to trace horse attached to the "death held limited production and caused the authors of this literature, or to wagon" has been found and the idenprices to some. Some operators, the assertain whether a general radical fity of the owner reasonably well ogreport states, have taken advantage

COLUMBIS — (By Associated national guern series and were careful not to send it turn me more supported in Ohio was officially opened here deep reported, were on duty pass it about the streets, so they concluded to stuff it into mail boxes and described in Ohio was meeting loday in the mining districts of concluded to stuff it into mail boxes and disamount before the explosion

SAVES LIVES

Stops Gas Leak at Fire at Peril of Own Life

in plann of the Friday night, they found a large store burning fiercely and the tenants of the upper apartments in a panic. Occasional explosions of gas shook the structure, and covered it. Fellow firement Saturday many of whom were said to in the affairs of Europe and Asia found him leaning against the wall, be still in a serious condition, Sco. is, and Africa; if we assume to settle bity, but his hand keeping the dead. Of these who will recover will be boundaries and attempt to end the WARSAW -- (By Associated by Sugging, Verging on insensibility, but his hand keeping the dead

east of Vladimir-Vollynck, south- Nash will don overalls and work at the detention of Edwin P. Fischer, east of Brest-Litotsk, and have on- the carpenter trade. The Rev. Mr. at Hamilton, Ontario, who Friday M. E. church.

sociated Press — Appointment of a and that found in connection with partment, the terrorists' plots in June, 1919 At hear state commission with absolute power the terrorists' plots in June, 1919. At headquarters, it was said little slimilar expressions and similarly eredence was placed in reports that misspelled words characterized the conspirators had ulanned not only to dustry of Alabama is recommended literature found Friday and in 1919, bomb, but to burn Wall-st. This Pontius is of the opinion this is in the report of Governor Kilby's he said,

The public, the investigating com-

CLEVELAND (B. United Press) Darn as the little Rollander saved He also challenged Gover gas pipe with his tinger until fellow tox's "a sumption of the workers found him, blinded and fainting Booth covered the leak for 45 minutes When the company responded to

its debut on the ballot in Oito this Francisco bay region. Tickets were connection with the murder of hir open and recount the votes of Allea been weeping constantly since her why this should not be done. Jone around all government buildings financially. was nominated by one vote accord- here, the Morgan bank and the homes

Clues to "Death Wagon" in Wall-st Explosion Unearthed - Dragnet Spread to Trap Anarchists

Palmer Now Heads Probe - Law Defiance Plot Seen By Washington Officials

explosion which snuffed out the lives of 35 persons and injured nearly 300 others in Wall-st Thursday noon, was deliberately planned by radicals, officials of the department of justice, headed by Attorney General Palmer himself, Saturday spread a dragnet ever the country in efforts to trap its originators. Spurred on by rewards aggregating \$20,500, offered by the

NEW YORK .- (By Associated Press.) -- Convinced that the

New York city administration and an accident insurance company, for the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the tragedy, police, ex-service men and priwate citizens lent their efforts to the federal agents in ferreting

Department of justice officials were certain that the disaster was not the result of one person's inspiration or eccentricity, but that it was the premeditated and fiendish plot of radicals bent on defiance of law or organized gov-1-

of the bineau of investigations of the new snoes nore the stong resonance of the bineau of investigations of the department of fustice, was chief Horseshoers' International Union, spokesmen for this general opinion, which is reported to have only one local in this city. The authorises are being examined aied the statement. LITERATURE FOUND

movement was contemplated, until tablished. Senator Clapper and Chairman of the situation and have been guilty definite persons can be found who Police officials also declined to Clark Attack Cox

Clark Attack Cox

Three companies of the Alabama aster, Chief Flynn said. Those who Fischer, it is believed, however, that COLUMBUS — 1By Associated national guard called out by Gover-distributed the literature, he said, he probably will be extradited and nor Kilby for strike duty in Walker were careful not to send it than the brought here

> Primary importance in Salunday earch was officied to finding the driver of the dilapidated rusty red wagon, the tragments of which were found noncest the crater of the ter 130 deformation Officials believe apprehension of the authors of the tragedy virtually lunges on this di-

Colonel William Mead, chief clerk for J. P. Morgan and Company, whose offices suffered a large share of the property damage, declared the farrier who shod the horas that drew the "death wagon" had been found delegation composed of American here blacksmith, who thought he could remember who brought the animal ship and transfer her control to a

to him to be shed MANY MAIMED FOR LIFE

The department of justice officials early Saturday had neather confinued and shall never feel the metaca of nor denled this report, but Attorney a hyphenated cutzenship."

General Palmer said an attempt was hadron medical against America being made to trace the animal's owner. He considered his discovery aftens and asked of paramount importance.

and covered it Fellow firemen Solvento managed for in hospitals we in America, attempt to medde mained for life, it was said, Workmen were still bis viepniring of old-world strile "

the damage to the Morgan bank, the TO-BECOME CARPENTER buildings that bore the brunt of the destructive blast.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio. - Seeking Department of Justice officials at-Department of Justice officials at-

to regain his health, the Rev. W. C tached relatively little importance to Nash has been pastor of the Grace admitted to Canadian authorites having sent warnings of the digaster to At the end of a year he hopes to several friends here. However, Al-RIXOUNT ORDERED

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COLUMBUS—Judge Jones of the supreme court has ordered the "leads."

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would be questioned during the day. of numerous men prominent in the ments to the effect that the city is make sure of thwarting an; per able radical movement of nation-wide scope. Detectives and witnesses continued

criment. Wilham J. Flynn, head the new shoes here the stamp "H

DETECTIVES TO MEET

Captain Coughlin sand he had been Chief Flynn based his opinion on anable as yet to establish the ideathe finding of radical hierature in the vagor or its owner. A Alabama May Take Over Mines post office boxes near the score of conference of detectives, however, will be held at headquarters Saturday the tragedy soon after it occurred afternoon, when it is expected there He pointed out a peculiar similarity will be made public the first formul MONTGOMERY, Air. -- (By As-| between the nature of this literature report coming from the police de-

At headquarters, it was said little freport gained circulation after cer-One difference between the two, thin pieces of metal laid been found. however, was that the literature This metal at first was believed to

marked, "they have simply added police headquarters on the statement 'American' to their title now" by Colonel Meed of the Morgan ofby Colonel Mend of the Morgan of-fice that the farrier who shed the

HARDING'S TEXT

Talks to Audience of Foreign Born Citizens

MARION - (W. Linted Press) -"America flist," was the keynote of a speech delivered Saturday by Watten G. Harding, Republicati presidential nominee to a front porch

Sounding a waining against tip possibilities of an organized hywas announced, aided in tracing the phenated American vote which could deliver America out of her entirentoreign capital, Harding said.

"Let as past that America Blad never become divided into class s attempting to meddle in European

"How can we expect. American There were still about 150 in- ones, how can we escape same, if

United States a say office and other 20 MILLION ASKED destructive blast.

malries and jealousies of centuries

City of Chicago Sues Two Newspapers For Damages

be well enough to resenter the min- torney General Palmer said be would Piess). Two suits for ten million

in the primary compaigns that enc-Special quards still were keptled Wedneson, have muied Chicago

financial world. Attorney General bankrupt and its credit exhausted Palmer said this same precaution They declated that these statements was in vogue thruout the country, to minred bonds issued by the city, caused it to pay higher prices to: supplies and materials, and injured the morale of city employes.

day for Miss Jan, A. Delano, former threetor general of the department of nursing, American Red Cross, who died last April in France.

CHICAGO — (By United Press.)

As the supply of men for these jobs! for the positions," said Cavanaugh, marging, American Red Cross, who died last April in France.

FRENCH ELECTION SEPT. 22

PARIS—The national assential, while flect a successor to President Deschanel, whose resignation now is in the hands of Premitic now is in the hands of September 2.3, it was also not continue and applying the Carten and the premitic now is premitive and the premitive now is in the hands of Premitic now is in the hands of the children.

Thursday September 2.3, it was also not the premise and prepared the part of the defendence of the burst of the children.

The radio of the positions," said Cavanaugh. While the demand, "I closed up and got a job for \$20 a may business men are being present week. My wife had an opportunity may be the week. My wife had an opportunity of the life of the burst of the life of the Line".

As the supply of men for these gots in the count of the charge of the hurse at the part of the line of the burst of the life of the burst of the life of the burst of the life of the premises and of the capture of the life o

MEN WASH DISHES NOW, WOMEN KEEP MILL AGOIN'

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in having him removed to New York in having him removed to been said bascher is an American citizen and Canadian statutes provide for deportation of an undescrabic alien. PRICES ON SLUMP RAIL UTWATUM The only charge against Fischer is that of insanity, preferred by Pope, The following message was received from the New York police: "Information received here that E. P. Fischer is in sanitarium in Hamilton. If correct, hold him pending an

investigation into explosion here September 16. Pope left for New York Friday night after a conference with Vin-cent P. Creighton and William L. Buchanan, of Buffalo, special agents of the department of justice and Charles Arlen, representation the Wil-

FASTS 37TH DAY

liam Burns detective agency.

Mayor MacSwiney Still Conscious But Sleepless LONDON - (By Associated Press)

-Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a very bad night, without any sleep, and Saturday was in a state of complete exhaustion, said bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination League. Mary MacSwiney, his sister, said

strike, which he began August 12, in protest against his arrest by British THIEF MAKES GOOD

FORGED CHECK WITH

he was still conscious.

BOSTON. — A forged check for the jewel Saturday in the gizzard of the jewel Saturday in the gizzard of the fiftieth fowl he slaughtered. CAT WILL MAKE ITS the Judge Day imposed on Albert DEBUT ON BALLOT OF L. Andrews, who was technically charged with violating his probation. A month ago he was in court charged with forging and uttering a check for \$400. He got a suspended sentence on condition that he make restitution. As partial restitution he presented a Liberty bond

MISS DELANO HONORED BY MILITARY FUNERAL WASHINGTON-Military funeral services prior to burial in Arlington

that had been stolen.

national cemetery, were held Saturday for Miss Jane A. Delano, former director general of the department of

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The last of several thousand signs commencing at Lima and ending at Jackson Park, Chicago was placed Friday night by a committee from the Lima Auto Club, originators of the idea. Signs start in front of the court house, and are on every other telephone pone atong the route which is the old Huntington, Manitou Culver Indian trail. ton, Ind., is the largest city passed thru by tourists along the road en-

ronte from Lima to Chicago. The signs on the telephone pole black letters H. M. C. on a white background, below being the words Lima Auto Club. Thru the courtesy of the Hocsier State Auto Association, the signs were placed in Indiana, as was also a guide book printed describing the trail which was used several hundred years ago. A total of 1.140 signs extend from Lima to the Indiana state line. When the tourists are to turn to right or left they are directed by the R and L signs. The trail is 65 miles shorter than the Lincoln highway. and there are no detours.

Lima Auto club members can obtain a guide book by calling at the Hotel Norval, or at the herrett Tire Service, S. Elizabeth-st.

MRS. MARGARET SLUSSER

DIES OF LONG ILLNESS Mrs. Margaret Helen Slusser, 2: wife of George Benton, Stusser, 21, Ottawa, died at the home of her SOLDERS

to the parents' home, after recovering from the birth of a son at St. Rita's hospital. Besides the busband and young son, she is survived | 200 members of Company C and the by her parents, two sisters and a Sisters and brother Mrs. Emil Bocock, Toledo and Miss Flora Shaw and Theodore Shaw,

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of her parents. The Rev. G. R. Garner West Cairo, will officiate. ment will be at Vaughnsville

TWO MEN HELD FOR THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE

Thirty minutes after an automobile theft from Bucyrus was reported to Lima police, Friday night, two men were incarcerated in the city prison charged with the theft. Report reached Lima police department at 11:55. Patrolman Ross Landfair arrested the two men on W. Market-st at 12:35.

Authorities from Bucyrus were expected to arrive here Saturday to return the two men and the auto mobile, a buick fouring car.

B. & O. VETERANS FORM

LIMA ORGANIZATION William Van Horn was elected president of the newly organized Bultimore and Ohio Veterans Association, Toledo Division at a meoing at the courthouse Friday night Other officers are: J. C. Sweeney, vice president; O. L. Wallburg. vice president; O. secretary; A. L. Woolworth deleto the national convention at Baltimore and Frank Simmons,

The purpose of the organization 3:00 o'clock. is to take up the question of pensions, and to care for disabled members and their families.

COURTESY ITEGED

Postmasters thruout the country were appealed to, in a weekly postul bulletin Saturday, in an effort to promote courtesy of postal employes towards patrons, following complaints sent the Washington department by patrons who had been treated discourteously by postal "The postal system is a public relpts service" reads the appeal "and as such entitles the patrons to all the courtesy possible."

FIRE AT RESIDENCE

A small blaze at the home of Tom Casey, 706 Franklin-ave at 3 o'clock Saturday morning was reported by Fire Chief John Mack to be the third fire within a week resulting from children playing with matches. was extinguished with but slight

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK-Foreign exchange steady Saturday with a somewhat stronger trend. Sterling demand opened 3.52, cables 3.53; fra .0681; Hre .0434; marks .0144. Sterling closed higher at 3,53 1-4

up 1. Francs closed .0701 up .0032; lire .0440, up .0011; cables .0441; Belgian francs .0744; marks .0138, off 0015; Canadian dollars .90.

ALCOHOL AND GASOLINE ...CINCINNATI—Alcohol, denatur-ed \$1.04. Gasoline tank wagons 31; 70 per cent 40.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

The Williams Read Land Co., Cleve-land, \$10,000; A. F. Counts, Sam Selker, The Atlas Sand Co., Cleveland, \$10,-t00; A. F. Counts, Sam Selker, The Chacimati Auction and Consign-ment Co., Cincinuati, \$50,000; N. Gordon, S. Shensen.

ment Co. Cincinuati, \$50,000; N. Gordon. S. Shensen.
The Kelly Spring Co., Cincinnati, \$500.
L. J. Dolle, W. C. Taylor.
The Washington Realty Co., Cincinnati, \$200,000, L. W. Lynd, J. C. Ciore.
Twelvino Realty Co., Cincinnati, \$50,000; C. A. Lishawa A. G. Silverhoru
L. F. Priebe Co., Cleveland, \$25,000; C. E. Clark, A. T. Grimes.
Valley Contracting Co., Cleveland, \$10,000; F. M. Schmoldt, A. W. Schmoldt,
King Extract Co., Cincinnati, \$20,000;
C. Schott, J. M. Schott,
Canton Markets Co., Cantop, \$250,000;
II. Swerdlin, I. I. Tolbert,
Increases:

Increases; Deluxe Manufacturing Co., Cleveland.

0,000 to \$60,000. Ideal Co., Massillon, \$50,000 to \$350,-Youngstown Chemical Co., \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Ear Corn, Shelled and Cracked Corn at Dorsey's.

JACK JOHNSON DROPS

FIGHT AGAINST LAW CHICAGO-John Arthur (Jork) Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion pugilist, Saturday decided to drop his fight for release from conviction of violation of the Mann act and prepared to leave tonight for leavenworth prison to begin his sentence of one

year. He failed to file an appeal. GENOA,-Time bomb explodes in stock exchange, causing heavy property damage. No loss of life is remorted.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

What is Castoria

ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhosa; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience egainst Experiment.

Genuine Castoria always hears the signature of Califfic Lithur. trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

DAILY

Results of the straw vote taken at Hunter's drug store in the Rexall poll announced at moon Saturday

HARDING, 20 COV 15 WOMEN

HARDING, 20. Totals to date: Harding, 126; Cox 70.

Tanned from the sun and open air, but otherwise very "fit" nearly Seventh Cavalry arrived in Linux over the B. and O. Friday night from Camp Perry, where they webt Mercantile Marine were substantially

Stout commanded the infantry unit. Equipment of the cavalry unit reacted. The closing was irregular was returned to their headquarters Sales approximated 350,600 shares. at the fairground, and of the infantry unit to Hawisher Hall, before the two companies were disposact Friday night. Rifts ""

ous warlime practices filled the time during the 1.
were approximately 15,000 mm from all over the state at the encampment which is an annual af-

V. P. MORRISON IMPROVING Considerable improvement wat eported Saturday at St. Ritas hos pital in the condition of V. P. Morrison, manager of the Norval hotel. Morrison was taken to the hospital.

INFANT SON DIES The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 1100 Bellefontaineave, died at the family home, Friday afternoon. The small body will be laid to final rest at Woodlawn.

MEN AND MATTERS Rev. W. C. Spayde will conduct

LIVE STOCK

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CLEVELAND - Hogs, receipts 1500. ULBURIAND Hors, receipts 1500; market .35 higher; yorkers 18 25; mixed 18.10; mediums 18.10; pigs 14.50; roughs 14.00; stags 9.25 pattle, receipts 300; market slow. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; market steady; repi 13.00, Calves, receipts 300, market slow; top 19.00. ton 19.00.

PITTSBURG — Hogs, receipts 1200; bligher, Heavies 17.50 2.17.75; heavy yerkers 18.75 2.18.20, light yorkers 17.75 6.18.25; nigs 17.50 2.17.75 Sheep and lambs, 306; steady, Top sheep 8.50; top lambs 14.50, Culves, receipts 100; steady, Tom 19.00.

CINCINNATI -- Hogs, receipts 1100;

PHTTSBURG — Cattle, receipts light Cuttle, receipts light. Market steady Choice \$15.00@15.50, good \$12.75%, 14.25; fair \$12.25% 13.50, veal calves \$18.50% 12.00. Sheep and Lambs; receipts light; market lower. Frimewothers \$8.50.90 6.50; lambs \$13.50.414.50, 160%, receipts \$ doubles; market light. Prime heavy \$17.50.61.75; mediums \$18.75.618.90; heavy Yorkers \$18.75.618.90; hight Vorkers \$17.75.618.25; pigs \$17.50.71.75; reughs 15.00.615.50; stags 4.00.612.00.

STRAW VOTE | STOCKS GO HIGHER AT BRIEF SESSION

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LIBERTY BONDS
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NEW YORK, -Rails and ship-

Ottawa, died at the home of ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Salmon, 607 N. Elizabeth-st. Friday afternoon. Death was due to tuber-company C and Seventh Cavalry proposed Lackawanna dissolution plans, Norfolk and Western and plans. Norfolk and Western and plans. Norfolk and Western and ly period of uncertainty. Coalers with December \$1.08 to 1.08 1-8. anadian Pacific gained 2 points, Southern Pacific 1 1-4; Rending first preferred 2 2-4 and "Nickel Plato," Erie, Battimore and Ohio, Lehiah Valley, O. &. W., Southern Radway, St. Louis and San Francisco and N. O., Texas and Mexico into camp September 1. Captain better, also U. S. Rubber, Kelly Harry Horner was in command of Springfield Tire, Vanaghim and the cavalry, and Captain Clare Baldwin, Offs, excepting fluston. were backward and some of the motor, leather and food specialties The closing was irregular,

NEW YORK STOCK LIST Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company

STOCKS-Open High Low Last \[\lambda \text{Simultar} & 90 \lambda \lambd freoklyn R. T. Morrison was taken to the hospital factorist R. T. 11 can Pac. 121 can lisk ien, Motor irt, Nor, Pfd, ... services in the Lutheran Church of West Calro on Sunday afternoon at | N. V. Cent. | 76 ½ | 76 ½ | 0. C. Gas | 40 | 10 ½ | 76 ½ | 0. C. Gas | 40 | 10 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 25 ½ | 2

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 1100; slow and steady. Heavies 17.60@17.50, packers and butchers 17.75; mediums 17.75; stags \$.00@11.00; heavy fat sows 19.60@014.50; light shippers 17.50@17.75; pags 110 lbs. mod less. 10.60@17.75; pags 110 lbs. mod less. 10.60@14.60; fair to good to choice 11.50@14.60; fair to good \$.00@g10.50; common to fair 5.00@8.60; heifers good to choice 10.60@12.00; fair to good 70.60; common to fair 5.00@8.60; heifers good fo choice 10.60@12.00; fair to good 70.60; common to heir 4.50@7.00; cows good to choice \$.00@9.50, fair to good 5.00@8.00; content to the 4.50@7.50. Calves, weak, Good to choice \$.00@9.50; fair to good 13.00@18.60; rommon to herse 6.00@12.00. Sheep, receipts 550; steady, 4.00@8.00; common 1.00@3.60; bneks 2.00@3.00. Lambs, slow, Good 12.00e 16.00; herbes, 10.60@1.00; common 6.00@8.00; seconds 9.00@11.00; common 6.00@8.00.

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KANSAS CITY—Cattle, receipts 1.200, market for week. Best beef steers, strong, others 25 to 40c lower; best she stock 25c higher; other classes and camers steady; buils 50c fower; calves steady to .30 lower; stockers and feeders uneven but mostly stondy flogs, receipts 200; quality generally commonn sales 15 to 25c higher; one load 262 pounds average arrivals to packers \$17.50. Sheep, receipts 1.00, market for week but sheep and breeding owes 25 to 50c lower; western lambs weak to be lower; nives mostly 50c lower; feeding lambs strong.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts

EAST RUFFALO — Cattle, receipts and their weekly review of the Wholesale duty Cattes, receipts 200; \$1 lower. \$6.00 \(\pi \) 200 \(\pi \). Hogs, receipts 1.000, 15 \(\pi \) 25c higher; heavy \$18 \(\pi \) 50 \(\pi \) 19.00 mixed and yorkers \$18.00; light yorkers \$18 \(\pi \) 00; light years are \$18 \(\pi \) 00; light years are \$18 \(\pi \) 00; light years are \$18 \(\pi \) 00 \(\pi \) 13.00; light years are less than the same week of last year.

Orders from salesmen on the road are less than for the corresponding period of last year, though greater \$7 \(\pi \) 00; mixed sheep \$7 \(\pi \) 00 \(\pi \) 7.50.

PITTSBURG - Cattle, receipts light

rtughs 15.00 15.50; stags 4.00 12.00.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 2.000, compared with week ago, good best beef steers 25040c higher; others steady to 25c higher; in between kinds dull, irregular; good and choice year builts steady, stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher. Hegs, receipts 2.000; market mostly 10 to 15c higher, than yesterday's average; closing weak on heavy mixed and pucking grades; light weights 17.256/17.90; builk pack, ing sown \$16.00 16.35; pigs, mostly 12c lower, bulk desirable kinds \$18.00; gractical top \$17.20; light weights \$17.256/17.90; builk pack, light weights \$17.256/17.90;

STANDARD OIL STOCKS Reported by E. W. Wagner & Company

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ŧ	Prairie Pipe Line	220	42.13
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MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Marshall Field & Company, in

There were fewer customers in the market, Collections were not up to the standard for the same period of last

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK - - With the raw and refined sugar markets closed there was little interest manifested in

EXPORT ORDERS

Better Weather Causes Break in Corn; Oats Weak

CHICAGO .-- Wheat started firm houses, presumably on scaboard or-The advance was not maintoined, however, due to selling by local traders on the weakness in corn. After opening unchanged to

After opening unchanged to 1c ligher with December \$2.42 1-2 to 2.43 and March \$2.38, the market became weak and prices declined below yesterday's finish.

Large receipts and continued favorable weather led to general selling of corn which caused a break in that grain. After starting unchanged to 1 3-4c lower with December at \$1.09 1-2 to 1.10, the inarket declined, the deferred deliveries showing a loss of more than a cent from yesterday's finish white September dropped more than two cents.

Oats showed a stubborn resistance to selling pressure at the start and prices held within a relatively marrow range. First quotations which were unchanged to 7-2c higher with December 63 5-5 to 62 7-5, later became weak and mest of the early gain was lost. Provisions were slightly easier on scattered selling.

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TOLEDO — Wheat cash \$2.58, December \$2.54, Corn, cush \$1.34, Oats, 138h 63 Earley \$1.14. Rye, No. 2, \$1.89. Clover seed; prime cash \$14.75, October \$45.60; December and January \$15.50; February \$15.55; March \$15.50 Alsike, prime cash \$16.50; October, Incomber and March \$17.00, Timothy, prime cash (1918) \$3.95; (1918) \$3.97. September 4.00; October and December \$2.50. September 4 uff; October and Decemb \$3.56; March \$3.75.

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Cream receipts show a light re-duction this week altho they are heavier than the corresponding week a year ago. Prices for butterfat are generally unchanged.

Fresh eggs are in good demand and if the supply decreases, prices will probably advance.

Live and dressed poultry contin-nes in good demand with fair movement for producing sections. Priece Saturday owing to buying by cash showed little change during the

> LIMA WHOLESALE PRODUCE ong Horn Cheese 2632 Frint Cheese 2732 Paisies Cheese colored 2632

LIMA RETAIL, MARKET

CLEVELAND—Butter, extra in tub 13 6.63 ½; prints .64 6 64 ½; extra irets .62 6.52 ½; firsts .61 9.61 ½; sen-nda .57 @ .58; packing stock .49. Olenonds .57@.58; packing stock .40. Olea-margarine nound prints nut oleo .31; high grade animal oil .35@.3536; lower grades .28%@.29. Cheese, fancy brick .20@.35; York State new .22@.33; fancy limburger .32@.35; Swiss .50@ .51. Eggs. fresh gathered Northern ex-tras .50; catra firsts .52; Ohio firsts new cases .55; fursts, old cases .54; Western firsts, new cases .53. Love poultry, good heavy fowls .27@.35; Old roosters .23@.28; spring ducks .30 @.32, Petatoes, Jergey Cohblers No. 1 hrand 1.25 for 150 peund seck; New Jersey Glants 2.60 for 150 pound suck Sweet polatoes, Virginian Star brand 5.25@6.50 a bbl.; New Jersey 2.25@3.00 a bu-bel.

NEW YORK—Live poultry firm; roosa .25; flucks .35@.45; flowls .36@.43; turkeys .40; roosters .24; chickens, broders .33@.42. Butter firm; creamery extra .53; special market .53; .0, .60; stele dairy tuts .55; imitation creamery firsts nominal. Eggs. steady; nearby white fancy .81@.82; hearby mixed fancy .32@.73; fresh flists .55@.43.

CHICAGO—Butter, unchanged. Eggs higher; receipts 7,572 cases; firsts 51% 452; ordinary firsts 46% 47; at mark cases included 48% 48%; storage packed firsts 53% 53%; standards 52%. Live poultry, lower; towis general run 30c; springs 54; turkeys 45. BANK CLEARINGS,

Lima bank clearings Saturday were \$118,572,10. Clearings for the week, \$1,059,

List Saturday, \$161,258.37. Last week, \$\$10,866,05. A year ago, \$118,672.10.

A BESOLUTION, NO. 401. BE IT RESOLVED, By the Council of the City of Lama, State of Ohio, in ac-corde ee with the prayer and the peti-tion of owners of property subject to be assessed for the improved, and on the with the Clerk of Sameil, three-fourths (14) of the whole number electout in the continuous of the whole number elected the reto concurring.

I. This it is necessary to improve North Elizabeth Street from O'Connor Avenue to Robb Avenue by constructing and restalling a sewer therein tigether with the necessary grading, curbing suffering, relaining walls, drainage, and so fe th.

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PROBATE NOTICE
The State of Ohio, Allen County, SS.—
To Whom It May Concern:—
Notice is hereby given that accounts
and touchers have been filed in the office of the Probate Judge by Executors
of the wills of the following deceased
persons: ersous: 12,14L First partial account of Mer-

shall S., Carrie C. and J. Clem Thompson as Executors of the will of Joseph C. Thompson, deceased. as Executors of the will of Joseph C. Thompson, deceased.

12,545. First and final account of William G. Crane and Nellie E. Crane Clark as Executors of the will of Emma Olive Crane, deceased.

12,756. First and final account of Jane Kalb as Executrix of the will of Isanc N. Kalb, deceased.

12,751. First and final account of Teresa Stein as Executrix of the will of Catherine A. Stein, deceased.

And by Administrators of the estate of the following deceased persons:

12,295. First and final account of Issacher Miller as Administrator of the estate of Darrell Miller, deceased.

12,351. First and final account of Lewis C. Naas as Administrator of the estate of John Naes, deceased.

12,550. First and final account of John H. Chesley as Administrator of the estate of Willert Amelly (Investor).

H. Chesley as Administrator of the estate of William Arnold Chesley, de-12,551. First and final account of Shelceared.

12.551. First and final account of Shelby Mumaugh as Administrator of the estate of Isaac H. Mumaugh, deceased.

12.602. First and final account of Clement Osmun as Administrator of the estate of Vina Osmun, deceased.

12.710. First and final account of Gall W. Curtis as Administratrix of the estate of Fred W. Curtis, deceased.

12.722. First end final account of Irn Miller as Administrator of the estate of Chas. F. Miller, deceased.

And by Guardian of the persons and for) estates of the following persons:

11.719. Second current account of Bortha Bell Lee as Guardian of Hazel and Mary Bitters, minors.

12.608. First and final eccount of Emma Estaton as Guardian of Anna Schick, insane.

All persons interested in self-seconds.

All persons interested in sald accounts All persons interested in said accounts or trusts in any way whatever, will take notice that the same have been set for hearing before the Probate Court on Monday. Uctober 4th, 1929, at 16 o'clock! A. M., on or before which time exceptions may be filed to any of said accounts and the same will be heard at that time or at such time thereafter as may be fixed by the court.

Dated Lama, Chio, Sept. 11th, 1920.

FRED C. RECKER.

9-11-3wks.

Probate Judge 1.

A RESOLUTION, NO. 402 Declaring it necessary to improve Ewng Avenue from Baxter Street West to

The Lima Gas Light Company bas filed with the Public littlities commission of Ohio its Schedule No. 3, specifying increased rates for Artificial Gas Service at Lima. Ohio, to become effective October 15th, 1920; such proposed increased rates being as follows:

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censed.
Aleivin C. Light of Lima, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Anna Elizabeth Cralib, late of Alien County, Ohio, deensed. Dated 10th day of September, 1920. FRED C. BECKER, -11-3wks. Probate Judge. NOTICE OF INCREASED RATES

REDS DROP INTO THIRD PLACE---YANKS LOSE TO CHICAGO

CLEVELAND GETS ANOTHER GAME'S LEAD WHEN BABE RUTH AND COMPANY ARE BEATEN AND WASHINGTON FAILS BEFORE TRIBE

SCOREBOARD **CHANGE**

FRIDAY'S HEROES: Ladies and gentlemen: We present for your kind approval Saturday, George Burns, Giant outfielder. Five times up—a home run, a triple. doubles and a single. Bobby of Detroit. Six times up-a run, a triple, a double and three

Leon Cadore held the Reds safe with five blows and the Robins took a firmer hold on the lead in the National league in winning the second game of the series 3 to 2.

McHenry started the Cardinals on batting spree which resulted in 12 hits in a row and victory over

Red Faber, White Sox best, had the Yanks at his mercy and the recent leaders slipped a little further behind by lesing 6 to 4.

GAMES TODAY

National League Cincinnati at Brooklyn Pittsburg at New York Chicago at Philadelphia American League New York at Chicago Washington at Cleveland Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. American Association
Milwaukee at Toledo
Kansas City at Columbus
Minneapolis at Louisville
St. Paul at Indianapolis.

International League Jersey City at Syracuse. (Two games)
Baltimore at Reading.
Toronto at Akron

Buffalo at Rochester.

Coveleskie pitched the Indians little closer to the pennant trimming the Senators 9 to 3.

and Bighee and slaughtered the Athletics 17 to 8.

The Browns went after Naylor

The Cubs rallied in the ninth, making three runs and winning from the Phylies 3 to 1.

CINCINNATI, O.,-Charles Eden, former National League pitcher died at his home here

CHICAGO-Basketball coathes of Philadelphia Western Conference meet here to draft schedules for the coming season and elect officers. After the schedules are drawn up, the officials and coaches will meet for a discussion of the rules.

CLINCHING IT

Washington ... 01001681-0 Cleveland ... 000229141-0 Two-base hits Rice, Smith O'Neill. Three-base hits Coveleskie, Speaker, Evans Home runs Shanks Wambs-ganss, Double plays, S. O'Neill and Wambsganss, Sewell, Wambsganss and Johnston, J. O'Neill and Harris, and Judge, Left on bases Washington 4. Cleveland 5 Bases on balls, Off Court-ney 2, Acosta 2 Covelestic 2 Hits, Off Couring S in 7 innings off Acosta 5 in 1 Strick out B Couringy 1 Cov-eleskie 8, Losing pitcher, Couring Um-pires; Evans and Nallin Time 2 00.

Best Scrap Feed in City \$4.40 per cwt. at Dorseys.. .

Movie Directory § \$*~~~~~~*

AT THE REGENT-

Lon Chaney and a host of Gold-wyn stars cantribute to the success of "The Penalty," showing for the last times at the Regent today, Mr. Chaney plays the part of the Blizzard, legless londer of the under-

AT THE SIGMA-

The Best of Luck" is the feature chowing today at the Sigma. This plotoplay stars Jack Holt, and the supporting cast is excellent.

AT THE ORPHEUM

Barnos Dogs, trained canine com-ediars, head the bill at the Orpheum today and tomorrow. In addition, live other high-class acts, including Jack and June McLaughlin, are be-

AT THE LYRIC Olive Tell heads the cast in "A Woman's Business' a Jans superpicture being exhibited for the last

times today at the Lyric theatre.

AT THE MAJESTIC
"Slaves of Pride," with Alice Joyce in the leading feminine role, is being shown today at the Majestic theatre.

AT THE RIALTO Robart Bosworth is starred in the

special production "Behind the Door," appearing at the Right to-



WATCHING THE ROBINS PREPARING FOR BIG SERIES AS PROSPECTS GOOD

THE Chicago and New York American League clubs Saturday met in the final contest of their three game series with immediate possession of second place in the league standing and a better chance of overtaking the Cleveland Indians in the Pennant race, as the reward for the winner.

Two consecutive victories over the easterners, each gained by vigorous hitting against leading pitchers, has placed the White Sox only half a game behind the Yankees, who are a game in the rear of Cleveland.

The New York team however, cannot go into first place Saturday. Should Cleveland lose to Washington and New York defeat Chicago, the Yankees and the Indians would be apparently tied in games won and lost but actually a point apart in percentage with Cleveland having the advantage.

Huggins planned to place the pitching assignment in the hands of Bob Shawkey, a dependable veteran.

Cicotte was the early selection for the White Sox.

REDS DROP INTO THIRD

BROOKLYN, with a comfortable lead in the National League race, prepared to make it three straight from Cincinnati in the final game of the present series at Ebbets field Saturday, the Red's defeat yesterday and New York's victory over Pittsburgh caused Cincinnati to drop to third place.

Owner Ebbets of Brooklyn has already commenced tentative preparations for the world's series and has ordered new uniforms for his players. If the Superbas break even in their remaining ten games, the Giants, in order to win, would have to capture all their remaining 14 games, while Cincinnati would have to win 16 out of 17 games.

STANDINGS

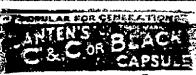
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Toronto 10, Akron 4
Baltimore 21, Reading 11,

CAMP MEADE, Md .- Carl Dorn-bush, 4, killed by shell fragment during sham battle here

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CARPENTIER, DEMPSEY.

ounds of boxing at Madison Square Garden Friday night, Nobody was

game in Manhattan, with a card of well-matched bouts, under the new Walker law, which permits 15 round goes to a decision. A blg "first night" crowd, some of those present sporting full dress suits, witnessed

the exhibitions.
The high light of the evening was the hand shaking fest indulged in by Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, who climbed into the rin: and were introduced. They simos fell into each other's arms and stood shaking hands and patting each other on the back and talking "Kiss him". Both fighters got a big demonstration.

Welling exhibitions. Joe of them. Joe Benjamin of California, got a ten-round decision over Feter Hartley, New York, Hartley is a fough hombre, but Benjamin was too clever. The men are ligh' weights. Andy Chaney, of New York. 126 1-4, won a clean-cut ten-round decision over Tommy Noble, of England, 126 1-2 Pob Hanson lost a decision to Sammy Nable in six rounds Both bantams are New There wasn't a knock down all evening.

NORWALK- Ralph Clawson, farmer, indicted second degree mur-NORWALK- Ralph der for shooting Burt Culp, Cleveland street car conductor.

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Morris Rath, second baseman for the Cincinnail National league team

SPORT SCRIBE SCORES MAN WHO GAMBLES ON GAME

ders of the U.S. A foday is the

The men who are trying to live errment or the bombers who America's leading citizens. These gamblers are more despic-

sension and poison among the industrial centers of this country and struction.

For these gamblers strike at one success—its play.

Organized baseball, led by

FANS TURN OUT **FOR SENATORS**

outboxed Johnny Dundes for 15 for Saturdays game between Cleverounds and got the decision. He land and Washington indicates an landed the cleaner blows and more attendance of upwards of 20,000. This will be Washington's final ap-

pearance here this season. Of the twenty-one games the two fourteen and Washington seven.

pitcher until just before the game. Either Bagby or Caldwell may be chosen for the Indians while Shaw or Erickson may pitch for Washington, Griffith said.

dangerous along recreation play lines to providcriminals we have within the bor- ing baseball diamonds for the boys Tennis courts, and youths. followed

mg baseball pools and who have millions of men and boys who have sprung into prominence lately by not access to tennis courts or golf Hundieds of thousands hoyr, in choosing their vocation, esesit, rank with the I W. W. plotters pure to become big league baseball who plan the overthrow of the gov. Stars. They give their hearts and souls to the game for years to reach

> And now these gamblers threaten to shake the faith of these millions personal game.

of the fundamentals of a nation's in the nation's sport life. The rank and file of the players in the game -altho entirely blameless and honbig leagues, has been the dominating est—will be blacklisted along with factor in promoting clean, wholesome the men who have yielded to the sport all over the U.S. Sandlot base—gambiers stool pigeous. The American youth will turn his mind away

fore dreamed of. Cities and munici. The gamblers will have struck a body palities devoted their early efforts blow at his pleasure by chattering the ideals which helped him become a baschall player and fan.
Baschall heads are fighting the

it harder. They must organize better for the fight. They must real-finitely postponed by the state boxize mole clearly what the faith ing comission, it was announced turn impossible of adjustment by the usual methods of surgery, was ex-American fans have in the straight- Saturday. means.

fans who are above using baseball as a tool for making an easy living --- ninst do their part by exposing teams have played Cleveland has won on every occasion any organized gambling they see going on or in-Neither Manager Speaker or Man-dividuals or groups of individuals ager Griffith would announce his they may hear acting suspiciously about the sport.

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who was injured some time ago, is being missed more by the Reds who are bidding for the league honors, than ever before in the race.

professional baseball gambler.

on the fat of the land by conduct- furnishes the only recreation be exposure of an attempt to throw links National league game for their bentempted last May to kill a score of this goal.

able than the long-haired, foul of followers, these smelling gents who come to this thousands of boys, in the grand old country from Russia to spread dis- game by corrupting it for their own promote strikes, bloodshed and de-

ball, encouraged by the organized heads, has reached a plane never be- from the same that has won him

LAST GAME

Cleveland now leads the American league by one full game.

links and other recreation facilities Corner lot games and one old cat

Once a cloud throws a well dethe same and the players in it, or. Paul has increased his total of runs ganized baseball will lose its place

gambling evil, but they must fight between Georges Carpentier and school boy athletics.

Baseball is having its greatest year in history right now. It's up to all of us to see that a few disreputable bums scattered over the country do not give it a death blow

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COMING SUNDAY

SISLER BREAKS TIE AND TAKES BATTING LEAD **OVER SPEAKER**

stopping the American League batters with an average of .399, according to averages released today and which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is seven points behind with an average of .392, while Joe Jackson, the slugging outfielder of the Chicago White Sox, stands third with a mark of "Babe" Ruth of the New York Yankees, the home run marvel who is hitting in fourth place with an average of 372, cracked out three home runs since Wednesday a week ago and brought his s

week with Tris Speaker, the Cleveland Indians' manager, and is

runs since Wednesday a week ago and brought his start of circuit drives to 49, one less than the mark he set out to reach when the season started. Ho also carried his total base record to ,847 and is far in front in the number of runs scored, having registered 147 times. Rice of Washington safely leads the base stealers with 51 thefts to his credit.

Other leading batters for 75 or more games: E. Collins, Chicago, 385; Meusel. New York. 339; Judge, Washington, Jacobson, St. Louis, 337; Eice, Washington, 385; Weaver,

Chicago, .332, Felsch, Chicago, 331; Tohin, St. Louis, .331; Hendryx, Boston, .331. NICHOLSON SITTMES

Nicholson of Pittsburgh struck a slight slump in his batting during the past week while Roger Hornsby of St. Louis got into a hitting stride. The former dropped a few but continued to head the National league batters with an average of 371, while Hornsby by gaining few points brought his average up to

The rest of the leaders repractically mained unchanged. ord up to 277, while Bancroft, New York, increased his string of scored to 91. Williams of Philadelphia failed to add to his home run total of 14, and Carey of Pittsburgh failed to add to his stolen base record. He has stolen 48 bases. Othет leading batters: Young, New York, .343; Roush, Cincinnati, .342;

the batters with an average of .351 while Rondeau is hitting 383. Hared with Brief of Kansas City for home run honors by bagging a pair of circuit drives while Brief negotiated only one. Hargrave's total is 22. However, Brief brought his tofined shadow across the integrity of tal bases up to 286. Dressen of St. scored to 115, and his stolen base record to 44.

Other leading batters: Hargrave, St. Paul, 332; Wickland, Toledo, 330; Kirke, Louisville, 324; Rapp. Tincup, Louisville, .327; E. Miller, St. Paul, .317; Brief, Kansas City, 317; Wade, Minneapolis, .317.

POSTPONE GOES

NEW YORK-The bouts between wrestling, received \$74,200. Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan and amount will be devoted to fostering

boxing law has been thoroly tried turned over on the 'St. Mary-New

Brooklyn, 323; King, New York, 319; Hollocher. Chicago, 318; Stock. St. Louis, 316; Williams, Philadelphin. 313; Konetchy, Brooklyn. 312; Konetchy, Brooklyn. 312.

HARTLEY LEAD Wickland of Toledo, runner-up to Hartley of Columbus among the American Association batters a week ago, suffered a batting slump and relinquished his plane to Rondeau of Minneapolis. Hartley is topping the batters with an average of 351

KIDS BENEFIT FROM TITLE

MARSHALL, Mich.-When Jack Dempsey and Billy Misks stepped championship contest at Benton Harbor, Mich., Labor Day, it meant a baseball, a catcher's mitt and a foothall for every country school in

Michigan, Thomas W. Bigger, chairman of the state athletic board, announced he had received a check for \$12,000. of the contest, as the states share of the receipts. The state, during the first year of legalized boxing and

nsual methods of surgery, was ex-The commissioners desire to hold perienced by Norman Shallenberz, off these fights until the new state 18, when an ice-laden motor truck

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THE TRAMPS—WHERE ARE THEY?

ONLY a few years ago—until the time the world war began-America was overrun with tramps—the genius hobo, the tie walker, "sidedoor sleeper" occupant, whose only care was "bumming a handout" or finding a suitable place for a "flop."

Weary Willie toiled not, neither did he spin. He made himself believe that he was always looking for work, but he very likely hoped he wouldn't find it. At any rate, he is gone. The "work or fight" order during the war proved his undoing. It was no longer a matter of personal choice as to whether he would or would not work. Uncle Sam ordered the great army of ne'er-do-wells to get busy and they hustled to do it. Having gotten a taste of work-real work that brought compensations other than monetary reward, they seem to like It and are staying with it.

War, and the need of speeding up production, made it imperative that all idle hands find something to do. Before the "work or fight" order was promulgated the bane of the life of the railroad trainman was the tramp, who was ever on the go, from our center of population to another and who did not believe in the little formality of paying carfare on a passenger train, preferring to "bum" a ride on a freight train or "hitting up a blind baggage."

Willie was also a constant annoyance to the desk sergeant at the police station, coming in at all hours of the night and seeking permission to sleep on the floor, with only a bunch of newspapers for a pillow. He doesn't bother now as was his wont in the past. He has departed from the scene and has joined the great army of American workmen who find pleasure in toil. There never was any really good excuse for the American tramp. He should never again be permitted to return. There were reasons for the large number of tramps. Not all of them were tramps by choice, but many, as a result of necessity. In these latter days those who choose the life of the wanderer do so from choice. There is no necessity for it. There is work aplenty, or good wages.

0 0 0 0 0 GROWTH OF THE POUTH

SOUTHERN states have at low swung into the line of modern industrial development and the figures announced by the census of him more air holes than cheese. fice draw back the curtains so that the results may be seen. Birmingham, Alabama, now has a population of 178,270, an increase of 45,585 in ten years, based entirely on steel. Similar results were evidenced as figures were returned concerning textile centers.

It is naturally to be expected that the should become the greatest cotton manufacuring district in the world and that seems to be the destiny of the southern states. It saves transportation, which means saying of coat, man power and the use of railroad equipment to manufacture anything where the raw material is produced and the possibilities of power development are very great throout the

The south has been regarded as the center of a quiet patriarchy, in which a docile race

did the work and the patriarchs did the politics. Nor can anybody deny that in the leisure of such supervisory existence the south has produced some of our greatest and wises: statesmen and patriots, with George Washing ton at the head and at the opposite pole of thought and endeavor Thomas Jefferson, a great Democrat.

All that is changed and the nation has not been aware of it. Modern hustle has reached the southern states. Industry has intruded upon its once quiet precincts, the cities are growing, railroads have gridironed the country, wealth is accumulating, its seaports are expanding to accommodate a rapidly growing commerce, crops are being diversified, agriculture has improved, production has increased and the hum of the loom and the roar of the steam hammer are heard in the land.

Under the circumstances it is right and prop or that the south, the land of promise, he commended to our rapidly increasing army of tourists as the niecca for more frequent journeys.

0 0 0 0 0 AN OHIOAN TO THE RESCUE

HIO has long prided herself on being the U state that grows Presidents, but a rivoi glory awaits her as the state wherein was discovered the art of putting American holes in Swiss cheese, or Swiss holes in American

Holes comprised the one thing lacking in an otherwise perfect imitation of an imported article. The American cheese had exactly the same color, the same odor, the same taste and the same texture in all but the places where the cheese ought not to be, yet because of those missing holes there were people who complained that it was not the same thing.

All in vain the dealers pointed to the fact that the American article was giving the consumer more choose for his money, but the consumer was not satisfied-he wanted those holes and wouldn't be happy until he got them. Now, thanks to an Ohio genius, the consumer can have as many pockets in his cheese as he has pieces of money in his pockets to pay for

If he insists upon huying good American air- the one and only element he could have for nothing-he can get all he wants and it will be his own fault if the profiteer now gives

It's a curious old world-people clamoring to pay for what they could have for nothing! A saue man may prefer to have his holes on the outside of the cheese, but if there are those who want them inside, well, good luck to the man from the good old Buckeye state. He has filled a "long felt want" or a "void," just as you greatest cotton producing district in the world | may choose to view it. Ohio has not only commanded a prominent position in the front row among cheese makers, but it remained for an Obio man to supply the only missing feature in connection with the business necessary to give this state the first seat in the first row of the cheese procession.

> It's America first, then Ohio! 0.0000

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astor Paul Willer, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

bicago, Ill., will also preach a ser-

Epworth Methodist, Rellefontaine

and (Perce-sis, W. C. Spayde, pas-tor, Sunday school at 9:15 a, m. H.

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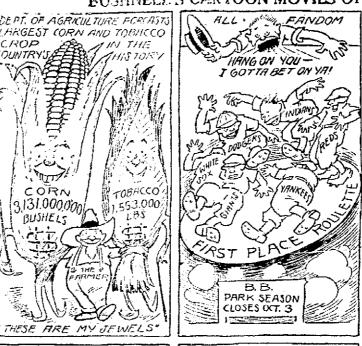
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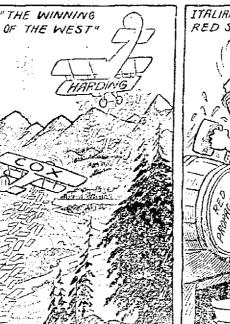
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ST. MARYS — Urban W. King and Georgia Frey, both of St. Marys, were married at Zion Latheran

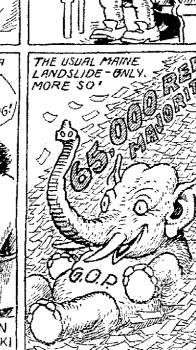
dents enrolled now number 6.268.

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REASONS A-PLENTY





day school at 2:00 cider's preach like the

The Mennonite Erethren in Christ aurch, Leland-ave, Highland Park. German Red Cays Bolsheviki Are Capitalistic ing at 10:30 o'clock and in the evening of 7:30 e'clock by the bas-

BRUNSWICK, Germany. - August—Merges, a German communist leader who has just refurned from Moscow, says that "bolshevism as uri Synod, corner of Kibby and practiced in Russia is not Simon pure unadulterated communism. The cost of living there is excessively high; paper money is wiped out is to premen at the service in English with paper money and people gen-

erally have the blues." Merges, a little hunchbacked journeyman failer who staged the com manist revolt in Brunswick in 1919. warns his comrades against settling

nd Harrison, W. A. Deaton, pastor, in Russia. Sunday school begins promptly at "Politics in Russia are controlled 15 o'clock. Morning Worship at by the communist party, which 10:00, subject of the sermon, "Secing The Anneinted," Evening Worcounts 600,000 members, several hundred thousands of whom are office seekers and political hangers-on who are not to be trusted." Merges declared in an address on his Rus-Bethany Latheran church, Spring sian discovertes

He declared that the Russian sysem was not surred to Germany, be cause of its rigid contralmation com 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. bined with a tedjous bureaucracy methods. He told the Mescow reds. cordial welcome is extended to he said, thi take German communists did not propose to take orders from

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The services in the Sunday school begin with music by the orchestri at 9 o'clock. Assembly at 9:15 with special exercises and a ten min-Be Unselfish." Study period at 1:41 followed at 10:30 by morning wor ship and sermon upon the topic, "The End of Man's Education," Special music by the quarter, To Young People's meeting will he held at 6 o'clock with an interestservice at 7 o'clock. The subject will be, "Divine Delays," Special musical numbers. Mid week service of prayer and Bible sucty on Thursday evening at 7:39,

day school 9.15, C. V. Stephens, Supt. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock Sermon by Dr. Cole. Subject: "The Great Adventure." Church Wayne and Elizabeth-st.
Evening worship 7:30 o'clock Ser. Rev. Arthur H. Peffly, pastor. Sunmorn by the pastor. mon by the pastor. Subject: day school 9:15 a.m. Theodore 10:30, subject. "Christian Educativass." Epworth League 6:30 DeWeese, Superintendent. Divine o'clock, leader, Miss Nellie Stiles, services at 10:30 a.m. Theme: The Topic, "Making the League's Working Services at 10:30 a.m. Theme: The Church: ing Calendar." Music in charge of Evening services at 7 o'clock. The Left Alone. Professors Mark Evans and Clinton Ambrosa Richmond. Miss Helen "Why" and the "How" of our Love Ernsburger will sing a solo at the to God. morning service and the Singing Conners of Lima will render a spec-fal number in the evening. Prayer meeting and Sunday school board Alspach, minister. Sunday school at meeting on Thursday evening,

South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sis. Sunday school 9:15 a, m

St. Paul's Lutheran church, John With Mary Sassi. Prayer and Bible Keeley, pastor. 9:15 a. m. Sunday study Toursday Evening at 7:30, school. C. F. Sprague, Supt. 10:30 a. m., sermon by the Rev. William Christ Episcopal church, W. Nerth Shepfer, president of the District and N. West-sts. Rev. Kirk E. Synod of Ohio. Special congrega- O'Ferrall, rector. Services for Sur-

Sunday school at 8:45 o'clock and Parish house until the dedication of Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. the new church.

and McDonald-sis. Rev. Franklin A. The gospel tent mentings will con-Stales. Minister, residence, 906 tinue every night as ganal except - 996 dinne every night as qsual except see the close of the services of Bosute sermon to the children by the meetings. The Sunday services are city and c paster upon the subject. "I Would Bible school at 9:15 a. m. Morning hear him. worship in the tent 10:20 a. m Baptismal services at Heovers Lake at \$100 p. m. Healing meeting at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m.

South Side Church of Christ, Sunday will be our annual home coming program followed by the eveniar ing and we are expecting a large at- "The Spirit and Method of Our Mistendance. We have a well prepared program for the day. Bible school 9 a. m. Worship and sorvice at 10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Communion and memorial service 2,30 p. m Christian Endeavor 6,39 p. m. Do Trinity Methodist Episcopal not forget the big picnic dinner in church, Walter D. Cole, pastor, Sun-basement of church at neon. All are welcome to these services.

theme of the evening sermon is: The

Calvary Setermed Church, West Wayne near Main-st, William A. 6:30. 1:15, O. R. Confirmy Superintendent Morning worship at 10:30, Subject of Sermon "The Song of the Slandered" Christian Endeaver Societies Preaching 10:30 a. m., Rev. Witten Haas of Africa will speak. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m., subject "Justified Hate." Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m., H. F. William pastor. The Storm." The Brotherhood will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Degler. The Young Women's missionary Auxil-

tional meeting at close of morning day, Sept. 13th, 1920. 7:30 a.m. service. Every member urged to be present. No evening service.

10 Ferrall, rector. Services for Substitutional meeting at close of morning day, Sept. 13th, 1920. 7:30 a.m. service. Fivery member urged to be present. No evening service.

10 13th Telephone 10 145 a.m. Marsham 10 ions Education, 10:45 a. m. Morning St. Paul Lutheran Mission. St. Prayer with sermen by the rector. John's-rd, C. H. Eckhardt, pastor, subject: "The World and the Cross." Preaching service at 8:45 o'clock; All services on the lower floor of the

Central Church of Christ, West North-st, J. Allen Canby, pastor. 1:15 a.m. Sunday, Bible school Morning worship and church parsonage. They will live sermon, topic, "Our Stewardship From God." 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor, 7,30 p. m. Evening ser vice, sermon, What of Your Faith? P. H. Welshimer of Canton, Ohio Richie-ave., telephone Rice 4492. Monday night. Sunday evening will superintendent of the largest Bible school in the world, will give an adworth Brothers of Dallas, Texas, However, Rev. I. H. Patterson of Toledo will continue to conduct the meetings. The Sunday services are the patters of the city and community are invited to the patters of the city and community are invited to

> First Reformed church, T. W. nesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

First Christian church, E. A. Wat-

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and Christian Endeavor

WHAT THE STARS PREDICT TODAY

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Persons whose birthday

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Hoornemann, pastor. Every member in and at his place Sunday. Sunday school, Fred W. Zeits, Supt., 9 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic. sion. Christian Endeavor and evening service, 7 p. m., theme, "Good Work: Finding It, Doing It." The Missionary society will meet with Mrs. E. L. Snook, Tuesday evening. Prayer service and Bible study, Wed-

kins, minister. Merger service of Sunday school and Morning worship beginning at 9:15 a.m. Sermon at 10:30, subject, "Christian Education." Christian Endeavor meetings

Ribby. Sunday school 9:15, E. L. Malone, Supt. No preaching services

This day is particularly un-

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etie Pike. Oct. 14.-F. J. Piersloff, 1 mile north of South Warsaw. Jct. 15-Orville Rankin, 1 mile west of Lima on West Market-st road.

Hog sale. Oct. 19—Rehart Bros., Ottoville, O. Chester White Hog sale.
Oct. 29—Fred Fox, 8 miles west of

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this beginning of this form and ht leef or earth He was jurpusoned xon littoue of the eat the arrot? in experienced expert? If each be under the fons of rock and earth, done and without a giret deal of for more than twenty minutes before being rescued. Bassham was nit-!conscious for forty-five hours, but toll in the college, work on your ludes and you are bound to corresphysicians say he will recover out ready for a purition such as will-

TAEMPLOYED PLOCKING

TOLEDO-Hundreds of men from Detroit, Akron and other ettres are flowing into Toledo in search of cit-Improves Then Service ployment according to a report made by James W. Hally, superinten- nor did it cause dent of the state city free employ-

The Calder Monument Works has most but au added to their already compete the arting The intiny he said, was due to the plant a new show from which will face that thousands of men were plicating chronic indigestion, and m hable them to more executively destinate title by the closing or curtail. the early convulescent stage of feplay their work to prospective use no m of work me plants it many phond fever. It was used with ad-lumers. The new how room is to citie the spite the demand for jobs, vanings even during the tover itself, the spate the demand for jobs. rated on Woodlawn Ave. a transacts have so far been maintained whenever a change from an excess at an even level. Jobs, however, are we milk diet seemed indicated either The show moons are kept open scarce and hard to obtain, he said. by the patient's dislike for milk or every Sunday afternoon, for the common labor is still being paid by its causing dyspepsia—"Priette-time of those who cannot had from 54 to 58 cents an hour, Daly al Dieteres," by W. Gilman Thomp-

IBANANAS HIGH IN FOOD VALUES

In the West Indies, in the Islands of the Pacific, along the Congo, and thruout Central Africa many natives eat bananas as their staple article of food and maintain good physical development. The fact that a dict consisting solely of this fruit will sustain life for long periods is owing to the relatively high percentage of nitrogen which it contains compared with sago, arrowroot, and small earbohydrates. This amounts to nearly five parts per hundred on the entire fruit or one-litth

of the total solids. The banana has of late years assumed a very important position among other truits sold in this country. Improvements in cultivation and means of transportation, and the length of time thru which the fruit will keep without spoiling, are accountable for this, and upwards of one hundred thousand bunches of bananas are sold per month for distribution in New York City and ylcinity alone. It ranks equally with the orange in extent of consumption, and during the winter months it is often the only fresh fruit which is universally obtainable in remote country districts, while its cheapness places it within the reach of almost

In British Guiana the banana is employed especially as a nourishing food for young children and inval-

Suigeon Parke ("My Personal Experiences in Equatorial Africa," p. 416) in an instructive and interesting account of his experience vith a reputation such as is enjoyed by the sick of the Emin Pasha Expedireason to know this food now, as we have mostly lived on banana ilour for the past two years."

During most of this period, it

should be abserved, the members of the expedition were taking very long marches, and were suffering from frequent attacks of malarial fever, which were a severe test of the nutritue value of any dietary.

The banana flour when prepared from the best quality of bananes is BUT WILL RECOVER made into a thin gruet or portions by the addition of either water or the melves to etco into a responsible position.

SALIDA Colo, -Physicians here stitutes a delicious and highly number of desirable processor powers of George Bassham, who will be filled this year through the working in a ditch near here.

Business College Why should it was brilled in a cave-in under thirty by serviceable for children between milk, and eaten with cream it conlive and ten years. For those claying an acid flavor, lemonance with powedered sugar upon abanana por-

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